Official visitors are received from

the Comptroller's office and casual visits

are made by the unfortunate relatives of

the children, but they are all few and

far between.

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"Who is there to mourn for Logan," or

There are signs that ithe Maynard campaign managers have seen some hand-writing on the wall.

When the smoke of battle had cleared Thanksgiving proclamation.

stage.

SAVEDI

will be called upon next Tuesday to dis- conviction. This is an untenable excharge one of the blebest and most re-quired to perform. The ballots they cast | Devery. Estered at the Post Office at New York as second- that day in the exercise of the most sacred privilege of citizenship will decide against the accused rioters the Society whether the highest court of the State shall remain an unsullied tribunal, com- This is the more unfortunate because manding the confidence of the community, or shall be tainted by the presence of a convenient politician, without qualification or character for a judicial position, and wearing its honors only as a reward for a discreditable partisan ser

Judge Maynard is already on the Bench of the Court of Appeals. But he is there temporarily only, by the appointment of a political Governor in payment of a political debt. His election by the people for a full term would be quite a differen matter. It would mean the justification of a great public wrong, a permanent lowering of the character of the Court, an insult to the entire judiciary of the State over whose decisions the Appellate tribunal has final jurisdiction. For nearly fifty years, since the or

stitution of 1846 and its reconstruction under the constitutional amendment of established learning and unblemished character have sat on its bench. The list is an honorable and spotless one Scan It from Freeborn G. Jewett, Greene C. Bronson, Charles H. Ruggles and and the social meeting of friends lend Addison Gardner, elected in 1847, down to Robert Earl, elected in 1890, and Charles Andrews, elected in 1892, and not a single name can be found that does not do honor to the Judiciary. Are the people of New York willing to add Isanc H. Maynard to such a list at the bidding

ganization of the Court under the Con-

of half a dozen political leaders? The principle of an elective judiciary is on trial. If party bosses can force nuible for the return or the nomination of a convenient partisar whatsoever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to they can compel the appointment of a Police Justice, and if the voters can be driven to elect such nominees, an elective judiciary must be a failure.

> It is for the people to decide whether they will save the highest court of the for its surrender into the hands of unanchor of hope in the flood of corruption that is overflowing the State. A vote for Maynard casts this anchor overboard and risks a worse peril to the Commercial Advertiser, State than any she has yet encountered. Less harm would come from a hundred millions of stealings from the public treasury than from a tainted Court of Appeals.

THE SPLENDID SIDE OF CRIME. If you ever take a notion, peruser of these few remarks, to become a crook, make up your mind to be a rip-razzler. Don't be a mean and measly two-dollar away, President Cleveland issued his shoe thief or a snide tenement-house burglar! Be something big-something magnifique-something swell and dash-

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his master. In Parts a new play has is the duty of the Society to suppress been suppressed because the principal crime. Yet, by its singular refusal to scene is suggestive of the death of make complaint against these prisoners. America, thank fortune: the will and the offorts of the police authorities to taste of the royal people form the only bring to punishment the alleged perpe- One Pair of Stockings and a and the sufficient consorship of the trators of a very serious and dangerous

The reason given by the lawyer of SHALL THE COURT OF APPEALS BE the Society for its singular action is that the presecution would be so ham- Only Gifts Received at St. Agatha's pered by Capt. Devery and his police The electors of the State of New York that it would be impossible to secure cuse, because the prosecution would be in the hands of the District-Attorney and the Court, and not in those of Capt.

By the neglect to make complaint commits the very offense it charges against the police-it protects crime. the allegation is made by the police that per cent, of the population. Capt. Devery is marked for persecution because he was the officer who was instrumental in securing the conviction of Gardner, the Society's chief agent, for levying blackmail.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

President Cleveland yesterday issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday. Nov. 38, as "a day of thanksgiving and

President Cleveland yesterday issued a procelamation setting apart Thursday Nov. 29, as "a day of thanksgiving and profile. The control of our land."

Our citizens certainly have much to be hankful for. While cholera has committed its ravages in many places shroad, our own country has been free from the scourge, and, with one unfortuate exception, has been blessed with freedom from contactous diseases. If we have been visited by some unusually severe calamities through storm and empest during the year, and if our landial affairs have been disturbed, such misfortunes have only served to remind us of the lot of humanity and to make evident our resources and our currags.

The privileges we enjoy over other nations of the earth are marked and evident, and our steady progress and prosperify, despite some drawbacks, show how much we have to be thankful for, in the always well chosen words of the President, let the reunion of kindred land, the scalal meeting of friends lend there and enjoyment to the designated lay, and let generous sifts of charity in the relief of the poor and needy rove the sincerity of our Thanksgiving.

BRITISH EUTCHERY.

South Africa is just now undergoing an experience that many people in far-away lands have undergone during the manufacture of history. The Matabeles are being brought by England through butcherles and burnings and massacres to a proper sense of the fact that they have no right to their own country when it suits Great Britain to extend her influence or her territory.

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GUY FAWKES'S GHOST.

to travel free-and came to the city to beg. But no one had ever heard of Nanuet! There was no such place in and geography, nor could the name be found on any of the old library maps con-sulted. A bomb has been discovered upon a buttress of Westminster Bridge in London, in close proximity to the Houses of Parliament, and it has created great excitament in London, especially in view of the parameters. of the nearness of the 5th of November of the nearness of the 5th of November or Guy Fawkes day. The memory of that day is kept alive by the boys of Merrie England, who parade the streets of cities and villages, carrying a strawstuffed dummy with a pipe in his mouth and a lantern in his hand, and the continue the verse "Planes to respect to the continue the verse to the continue to th the life of November and With a faith that passeth understandthe 5th of November, gunpowder, treason and plot; I see no reason why gunpowder treason should ever be for- work, "will keep on praying and reduc

There is room for a difference of opinion as to restricting immigration.

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request.
St. Agatha's Home has felt the panic
perhaps as keenly as any private or
public institution. Early in the Spring
when the Directress was hopeful of

Home are always in a hurry to get

the or she may be—not a dime is contributed to their support. Perhaps ton have both parents living, but in every instance they are unworthy of the custody of their child. The other 300 are destitute and homeless.

As soon as the child becomes self-supporting, employment is found for it. Many of the girls go into families, and either the Directress or the agent of the S. P. C. Looks after their interests. The earnings, over and above personal expenses, are put in the bank until the little toiler reaches her majority.

Some idea of the appetites of the rollicking \$00 may be inferred from the following household items: Baking days occur twice a week. Five barrels of flour are used for each batch. Every day 220 quarts of milk are served in the two refectories. Not a drop is allowed to get sout. The most bill amounts to \$100 means and time. For breakfast the tots have meals. The entire apple crop this year axe seaten before it got to the stewpan. St. Agatha's Home is one of the few public institutions where soup is not overestimated. It is never served, because it is not thought sufficiently nourishing to justify the expense of material and time. For breakfast the tots have nilk and bread and butter and well-cooked oatment. The large children have the same, with cafe au lait. Every other morning hash or ish-cakes are served. Dinner includes roast mean of sudding and milk and bread. Potple is the great Sunday deligence, For tot these facts and the real sunday deligence, For tot there is the great Sunday deligence, For tot the great Sunday deligence, For tot there is the great Sunday deligence, For tot there is the great Sunday deligence, For tot there is the great Sunday deligence, For tot the great Sunday deligence, For tot the great Sunday deligence, For tot the great Sunday deligence, and the nearest Sunday deligence, For tot the great S

on any of the old library maps consulted.

Speaking of the circulars and the visits of Speaking of the circulars and the visits and in the plant of the circulars and generosity, the Directress said, with ineffable sweetness;

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not for this tender laying her child heart would have broken long ago.

Across the room lies Lillian, so cruelly chastised that she cannot even sit in a rocking chair and let the sunbeams play at hide and seek among her fingers. She, too, is only ten; she, too, has been in the Home five long, long years. She has two names, Lillian Stewart and Lillian Harfield. Her mother is living somewhere in New York, but still she is motheriess. No one has ever called to see her. No one has ever written to inquire about her, but Dr. Knight, of the Hospital for Runtured and Crippled Lillidren, who tried so hard to shape the shapeless little body. The briefest visit to these wee heroines will be unforget.

LETTERS.

This column is for the benefit of everybody selehas a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, incormation to gave, a question to ask or a public

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Home in Eleven Years makes an difference. The plane is going and—oh, if you could but hear it! What remedy would The Evening World" suggest? Do you think

ore you. As a successful dentist, more suc- and looks specially well with a huge

sleeves. It is both warm and becoming

the nails cut close at the sides, but

left rather long in the middle, not

pointed, but rounded into the desired

Potato Croquettes.

two eggs beaten stiff, salt and pepper,

Cool the mixture slightly and shape into

rounds. Dip into the beaten yolks of

some time before using and cool in the

Cleansing Hair.

they are served, and also for tarts or

manifold. It has something the look of a little silver shovel, and is richly em-

bossed on the broader end.

refrigerator.

boiling lard. Form the croquettes

Protected Express Trains.

To the Editor: In answer to "Harlemite's" note to your ter the lat inst., I will say that he only shows his filbert shape. Next the edges of the own ignorance on the subject when he says that nails should be filed smooth, when the end guards on express trains have not the little bit of the pink powder may be means on hand to fing the following trains, for applied to each nail, which is finally every trainman has a red flag with him at all applied to each nail, which is finally times. As for red lanterns, what does any one imagine the two lanterns on the end of every train are for? As for torpedoes, it is out of the justing to use them on the "L" for while a trainmen was fixing one on the rail be would be run down by the next train. SIXTH AVENUE "L" GUARD.

No "L" Seats at 10 P. M.

see wee heroines will be unforget.

I warn you, you will have a pain ar heart for a long while, but then has ever gone to visit them, not a fill the five long years of their for pears. I ride from Forty-second street to for pears. I ride from Forty-second street to for pears. gers at 10 P. M. once a month anyway. I have one in all the five long years of their suffering.

The tyrant of Nanuct is Willie, aged four. He dures to call the Directres mamma. In sleeps in her apartment of declares he will never go over to the Halls, never. Willie came from the Halls, never. Willie came in the St. Reque Cottage, is Marian Daily, aged nine months. Her mary fleight in May. She has crimion checks not pink, crimson—with mary leight aging not the straps. There is no extended in May. She has crimson—with mary leight to get to see them.

A constant reader.

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A constant reader is the friend. He composite is the most remarkable thing in Nanuct.

A constant reader is shown by jewellers. It is designed to aid in taking cakes, baked on a griddle, from the plate on which remains of take for interesting little character is an article guerron of the Tormbe for a post of the straps article guerron of the Tormbe for a post of the straps and the control of

Sport -The nearest where on Long Island to find qualf is about Goodground or Westbury. Eq. Peterson—An article purchased for \$12 ices in figures. In fact its uses may be and sold for \$25 yields a profit of 100 per cent. | numifold. It has something the look of Miss Moore.—There is no place where you can have superfluous hair removed, without cost, by electricity

Bouchees of Sweetbread Tenderloin of Beef, Mushrooms Stuffed Tomatoes Brofled Spring Chicken Peas Roast Duck, Apple Sauce Farcy Ice Cream

Coffee For Dandruff.

Wine Jelly Bonbons Fruits

Elsie.-To remove dandruff use the folowing wash: One teaspoonful of borax, one tablespoonful of spirits of hartshorn, one quart of soft water: mix all together and apply to the head with a soft sponge; then rub the head well with a dry towel. Use once a week.

Johnny Cake.

One pint of buttermilk, three eggs, one pint of Indian meal, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one tenspoonful of saleratus or soda. Beat the eggs all together until light, add them to the buttermilk, then add the Indian meal; beat well. Dissolve the saleratus or soda in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, add this, the butter and salt to the batter, mix thoroughly and pour into a greased shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderately quick oven for a half hour.

The Latest Styles in Tables.

Our grandmothers cap remember when the leaf-table was in general use, and when it was not an impossible dilemma for the same leaf to come unfastened and let down a dinner into the laps of the family. The latter style of "leaf" is that which is added to the table. For some years these have been made so decidedly square or round that at least six people could sit about one without the additional leaf. The very latest whim of fashion in regard to dining-room tables is to relegate the square one to oblivion in favor of the round

Becoming Colors

A rather characteriess, fair-faced blonde, with light eyes and lashes, will bloom out into positive beauty if she wears a becoming color, while she remains insipid in others. Dark blue is, par excellence, the shade for this class nailbrush and hot water and soap, and of girls. It is surprising that they do not always recognize the fact and refuse to wear anything else. It effects a perfect transformation in the wearer.

Almond Taffy.

Boil together half a pint of water and a pound of brown sugar for ten minutes. Blanch and slice through the middle one and one-half ounces of almonds. Stir them in the syrup with two ounce Mash six good-sized potatoes, add one of butter. Let the mixture boil hard tablespoonful of butter, two-thirds of a for ten minutes. Pour on a well-butcupful of hot cream or mulk, whites of tered dish to the thickness of half an

A Novel Penseiper.

Here is a pretty and novel penwiper. eggs and cracker crumbs, and fry in fie a yard of narrow rib waist of a Japanese doll. Put the into a Japanese handkerchief stuffed out with cotton. Tie this with a ribbo around the waist into a bag. To this

